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WKU Student Affairs

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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

VOL. 53, NO. 9

BOWLING GREEN, KY., FRIDAY, SEPT. 28, 1973

16 PAGES

Car registration up, traffic trouble down

By JED DILLINGHAM

The number of cars registered with the University has increased slightly over last year, according to Owen Lawson, chairman of the Parking and Traffic Committee.

He said 5,686 regular and 100 special permits had been issued through Sept. 7. However, Lawson said these figures have increased somewhat in the past three weeks.

Of the 5,686 regular permits, 2,606 were for the C-zone, 1,780 were for the A-zone, 745 were for the D-zone and 555 were for the B-zone.

Lawson said because of cooperation within the University community parking and other traffic-related problems were not as prominent as in past years.

"The safety and security office," he said, "is extremely well pleased with the cooperation of the students." He said the parking structure is being used more now helping to alleviate the parking problems usually encountered each semester.

Bobby Houk, superintendent of

safety and security, concurred with Lawson and added, "The parking situation seems to be better. There is a greater effort by the University community to solve the problem."

Though the situation has improved, students are voicing three major complaints concerning parking on campus.

One problem encountered by University officials deals with the lack of parking near the women's dorms. Many women have said there are not enough parking spaces near their dorms, and they are afraid to park in the parking structure at night.

University officials said they understood this fear but said the problem apparently isn't as serious as rumors have implied. They said there hasn't been a reported incident in the structure since a man was arrested last October.

Lawson said to cope with this fear, the safety and security officials have the parking structure under constant surveillance.

He said, "Any incident ought to be reported to the safety and security office." Houk also pointed out this necessity and said, "If this (the October incident) hadn't been reported last year, this guy wouldn't have been apprehended."

Another often mentioned problem is the lack of parking spaces near the men's dorms.

—Cont. to Page 9; Col. 1—

Enrollment hits 11,736

Enrollment at Western for the fall semester this year is 11,736 according to Registrar Rhea Lazarus, who released the figures yesterday. This figure does not include the 568 students enrolled in courses and programs offered by Western in the Eagle University consortium, Lazarus said.

The figures represent an increase of 201 students over the fall semester last year.

Lazarus said the number of full-time students has declined this year, following a nationwide trend. He said the increase is in the number of part-time students, reflecting the growing interest in evening classes and other offering for part-time students.

Inside

The Doobie Brothers concert set for Oct. 8 has been cancelled due to a tour postponement. It may be rescheduled. Story by Scott Johnston Page 7

Waiting seems to be the rule and not the exception at health care facilities available to students on campus and in Warren County. See guide by Alan Palmer Page 11

Editorials Page 4
Arts Page 7
Sports Pages 13, 14, & 15



Photos by David Gibbons

Little league

Football is child's play. But ya gotta beat the kids at their own game. It's easier said than done—especially when there are three of them and only one of you.

In playing games with children, it's advisable to watch your language. Don't teach them any more than they're bound to pick up on their own. Be a sport, too—after all, winning isn't everything. Or so they say.

Top, Randy Soltzman is tackled by Chance Soltzman, left, and Jesse Green. Bottom, Parky Page, partially hidden by Jesse, joins the game.



Deep ignorance

'People don't know where babies come from'

By ELAINE AYERS

In spite of the sexual revolution, erotic literature and Linda Lovelace, people still don't know everything they've always wanted to know about sex.

In fact, says Judy Davis, a young health educator at Comprehensive Family Service, "Most people don't even know that they want to know it." It's the people who are already quite knowledgeable about sex who are now learning even more. "Unfortunately," she said, "the ignorant masses are just as ignorant as they were 20 or 30 years ago."

The misconceptions noticed most often by Miss Davis involve inaccuracies about the sex role.

"One of the common misconceptions is that sex is pleasurable for man only and that it's a duty for a woman," Miss Davis said. "And, believe it or not, many people don't know that you can have sex without becoming pregnant. Some don't even know that sex is how you get children." She shook her head.

This hopefulness is where the Comprehensive Family Service (CFS) enters the picture. Miss Davis and 12 other staff members

operate from offices in the basement of the Potter Building, 948 Elm St. The facility attempts to convey the modernity of the approach taken by CFS. The decor is decidedly contemporary, with brightly colored plastic chairs in the waiting room and orange, yellow and paneled walls. The white coats on hangers at the back of the waiting area proclaim that the office is indeed medically oriented. There are several conference rooms for interviews, a lab which doubles as a part-time

kitchen and an examining room equipped with three tables.

Testing and medical examinations are a large part of the work of the clinic. Tests for anemia, diabetes and protein in the urine are performed for every patient. Pregnancy tests and tests for vaginal infection are administered upon request.

The test for pregnancy is the only service for which CFS charges, though it had been administered free to every patient until recently.

"So many people were abusing the privilege, girls coming in when their periods were two days late and the test doesn't show anything until the period is two weeks late. So we now give it only upon request and at the charge of \$1.25," Miss Davis explained.

The vaginal infection test had also been performed on every patient, but the broth used to discover the infection proved expensive and so many tests were

—Cont. to Back Page; Col. 1—

Few-tility accompanies light vote as 160 cast general election ballots

Student elections have become, at least on Associated Student Government official fears, "an exercise in futility."

"You can let the students know there's an election but you can't make them vote," a disappointed Carl Stoltzfus, co-chairman of the Rules and Elections Committee said yesterday after an extremely light voter turnout for the fall election.

He continued, "I don't know

what to say. It's just a futile effort to get people to vote."

Less than two per cent of the student body voted in the freshman and Academic Council races. Total ballots cast was 160 with heaviest voting (102 ballots) in the freshman class officers races.

John Donofrio was elected class president by an almost 2-1 margin over his opponent John David Evans. Donofrio collected 66 votes

to Evans' 36.

Christy Kay Vogt narrowly defeated Steve Harding for the class vice presidency, tallying 52 votes to Harding's 50. This was the closest of the seven races.

Forty-six students voted in the Ogden College representative race. Melody Edwards received 20 votes more than her opposition, Pamela Neel to take the

—Cont. to Back Page; Col. 3—

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Cost of downtown mall estimated at \$1.8 million

By MARK KROEGER

Bowling Green's proposal to convert its downtown business district into a pedestrian mall will cost approximately \$1.8 million, according to architects working on the project.

Representatives of Ryan and Associates Architects, Louisville, and Johnson Johnson and Roy Landscape Architects, Ann Arbor,

Mich., estimated the cost of Bowling Green's mall at a Tuesday meeting of the Downtown Bowling Green Association.

The mall was proposed by Operation Townlift, a TVA-sponsored community planning service for communities in its region. When completed, all streets around the park square from State and College Streets to 10th Street will be closed to

traffic, and the park will be expanded. A "mini mall" from 10th and 11th Streets on State Street is also included in the estimate.

Bailey Ryan, of Ryan and Associates, said construction costs per square foot of the proposed mall will be less than Louisville's River City Mall, due to the convenient location of water, sewer and sanitation lines around the downtown area and the existing park. He said Bowling Green's project would cost \$8 to \$9 a square foot as compared to the River City Mall, which cost \$11 a square foot.

Danny Whittle, civic governmental complex coordinator, urged the downtown businessmen to do the project all at once instead of phasing it as has been proposed. He said the Kentucky Mall Assessment Act of 1972, which stipulates that businesses benefitting from the improvements are responsible for the cost, makes it economically impractical to the business owners involved to complete the project in phases. He said if phase one were to be completed separately, involving the improvements to Park Row and the Park, only two blocks of businesses would be legally

responsible for the cost. This would force those businesses on Park Row to pay \$4.10 per \$100 cost, whereas if the Mall were built all at once, all of the businesses affected by the proposed mall would pay \$2.17 per \$100, he said.

Acquisition of property to provide walkways, and parking lot construction costs were not included in the architect's estimate. Construction of building front canopies, which many of the downtown business owners expressed interest in, also were not included in the estimate.

Whittle also explained how traffic flow would be redirected when the mall is completed. There are two alternatives. They are, to have northbound traffic redirected to Chestnut Street to make it a through street. Traffic would flow to Eighth Street and would be redirected to State Street. Southbound traffic from U.S. 31W would be directed from College Street, by using Eighth Street, to Center.

The second alternative also involves the use of Chestnut and Center Streets but traffic would be diverted away from the mall via Main Street.

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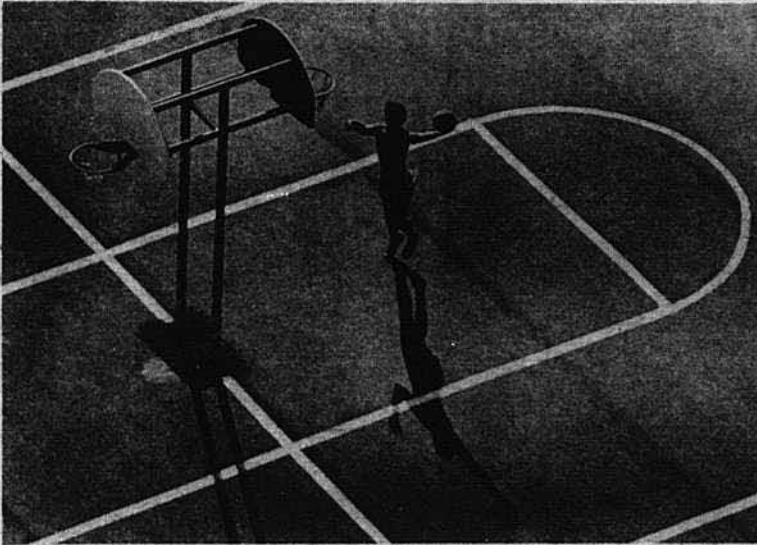


Photo by Don Bruce

Me and my shadow

EVENING SHADOWS give little competition to this solitary player getting in a little practice before the day's end behind Pearce-Ford Tower.

Administrators focus on goals

By BEVERLY BAKER

A system of administering colleges and universities by focusing on fulfilling objectives to achieve specific results was explained to approximately 35 department heads and directors here last Tuesday.

Dr. James Harvey, director of the College Division of McManis Associates Management and Research Consultants, said that Administration by Objectives (ABO) defines institutional goals and the best ways of achieving these goals. ABO works on the basis of administrators and faculty proposing their intended objectives in the spring for the coming academic year. By using this method, weaknesses within the institutional system can also be defined and corrected, Dr. Harvey said.

Success of the system can be attained by student feedback. Dr.

Harvey said he believes that students are the key and should be asked how the educational system in the university affects their emotions and attitudes. Although this is hard to measure, Dr. Harvey said he feels that institutions such as Western need to know what it means if a student has a degree from the university. "ABO could help students obtain their objections by recognizing their accomplishments in high school and placing greater importance on areas needing further concentration," Dr. Harvey pointed out.

He said that state legislatures are asking universities what they are doing and are concerned with competition between these institutions for money. Gov. Wendell Ford recently said that in the near future state agencies in Kentucky will be required to submit their program and budget requests following these procedures. In

many states today, Dr. Harvey explained, funds are provided to institutions through lotteries and revenue-sharing.

The discussion on the ABO system was the third in a series of five lectures. The fourth session for deans, department heads and directors will be next Thursday in the Regents Conference Room in the Wetherby Administration Building.

Recycled paper demand may aid ASG program

By BEVERLY BAKER

An increased awareness of the environment and the demand for recyclable paper products could benefit the Associated Student Government (ASG) Environmental Committee.

The committee headed by Stan McDivitt and Larkin Ritter, is coordinating placement of containers at various locations on campus to be used only for collection of recyclable products—newspapers, white paper, cardboard and computer cards.

Labeled for recyclable paper, the containers are furnished by the University and can be distinguished from trash cans by the green lettering.

Whether or not the operation succeeds depends upon student participation to use the containers

for disposing these products, Ritter said.

The operation last spring in which seven tons of recyclable paper was collected amounted to approximately \$73. Newsprint has a going rate of 30-cents per hundred pounds with computer cards paying higher, Ritter added.

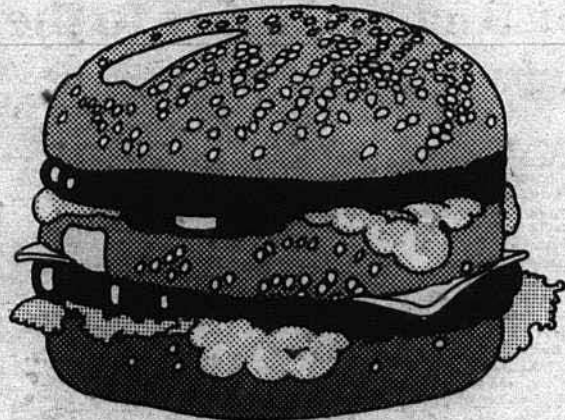
ASG President Steve Yater said, "A lot of areas the operation did not touch last semester will be expanded into this fall." These areas include the data processing center where computer cards are used, he said.

Ritter explained that students can be helpful by "either bundling or bagging the paper before disposal." The paper will be picked up twice a week by the Alton Box Board Co. and transferred to a recycling plant at Owensboro. This company cannot handle plastics, paper cups or aluminum cans.

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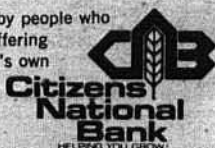
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Relations not chilly

Coup hasn't harmed project

By FRED LAWRENCE

The recent coup in Chile which toppled President Salvador Allende has not affected the relationship between Western and Austral University in Valdivia, Chile, according to Nestali Puentes, coordinator of Latin American projects at Western.

Except for disruption of mail service and similar problems, he said, the coup is not affecting the cooperative program between the two universities. "It will not have any effect at all because the relationship is purely academic," Puentes explained.

There is much student involvement in school government at Austral, Puentes said, and students from all political factions are involved. "The professors from Western have not had any trouble getting along with anybody," he said.

There are four aspects of the program with Austral. They are establishing the basis for a flexible curriculum at Austral, establishing a center for data collection there, assisting them with the selection of laboratory equipment and helping Austral officials through the maze of paper work that must be completed in order to import the equipment into the country.

This program has been underway for about two years. Recently,

Western began a program to assist Austral in developing an agriculture curriculum.

The Austral program is the only one currently underway, but Western plans others, two of them with universities in Colombia. "There's a possibility the Industrial University of Santander will

Puentes, a native of Bucaramanga, Colombia, who assumed his post as coordinator of Latin American projects on Aug. 16, said he is contacting the groups in Central America to see if arrangements can be made.



Nestali Puentes

come to us to help them with their program," Puentes said. He said their program was theoretical and they want assistance in making it more practical.

Another project Puentes is working on is assisting Ricardo Garcia Pinzon, a former national track and field coach in Colombia, enroll in Western's graduate school. Pinzon is interested in taking advanced courses in physical education administration, Puentes said.

And there apparently is increased interest from Central American countries. During his recent lecture tour there, Dr. Kenneth Cann, head of the economics department, was approached by many school and professional groups who were interested in starting various programs of assistance and student or faculty exchange.

Bowling clinic set

Former Michigan State Bowling Champion Bill Stock is among the instructors who will participate in a bowling clinic here today and tomorrow.

Stock, author of "Fundamentals of Bowling," will present an instruction slide demonstration of bowling. Dr. John W. Jones, professor of physical education, will lecture on teaching and audio-visual aids, and Jo Ann Verner, physical education instructor, will present a lesson on therapeutic bowling.

The clinic, co-sponsored by Western and the National Bowling Council, is being conducted at the Downing University Center bowling alley on fourth floor.

Executive to speak

The business of business will be the topic of discussion when Delta Sigma Pi presents a guest speaker Thursday night at 7:30 in Room 201 of the Garrett Conference Center.

Speaking on "The Keys to Success" will be Charles C. Heath, president and founder of Heath and Associates, a natural gas transmission engineering consulting firm.

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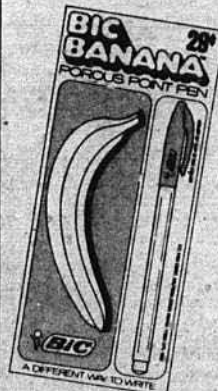
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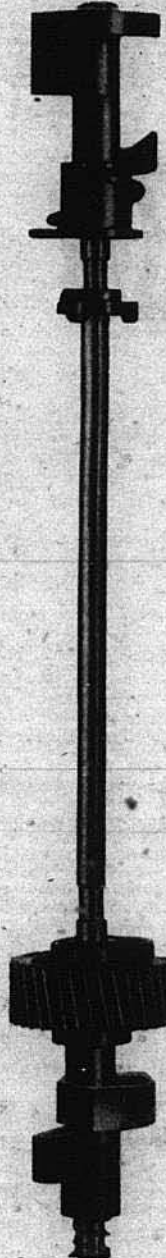
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Dunn fits together puzzle pieces discovered in TV's 'fridge' area

By FRED LAWRENCE

For Dr. Thomas P. Dunn, associate professor of sociology, the problem of television's affect on individuals and society constitutes "a complex, but fascinating puzzle." He feels he may have found some important pieces in a rather unlikely place: the Republic of Iceland.

"Early in 1970," said Dr. Dunn, "the nature of the relationship between television viewing and the subsequent behavior of the viewer is currently a matter of societal concern as well as scholarly debate," said Dr. Dunn.

Dunn and Bragi Josepsson, formerly a member of Western's sociology department and now minister of education in his native Iceland, recently concluded a two year study of the effects of television viewing on children and adults in Iceland.

"Early in 1970," said Dr. Dunn, "Dr. Josepsson and I noticed that

the expansion of the Icelandic National Television System provided an almost perfect natural laboratory for comparing the attitudes, values, and beliefs of views and non-viewers." Dr. Dunn said such a situation was not possible in this country because

viewers for about four years.

Dr. Dunn said the most significant findings of the study were these:

—Icelandic adults who had viewed television for four years were much less dogmatic and authoritarian in their attitudes, and tended to be less alienated from their society than their counterparts who had been exposed to television.

—Children who were highly adjusted to their peers watched significantly less television than those children with poor adjustments to their peer groups.

—Acquiring television had no significant affect on the adults' participation in their immediate families, but did reduce their participation in the extended family.

—Acquiring television significantly reduced the frequency and salience of book-reading by adults; this finding takes on added significance when you consider that it was derived from a sample of adults living in the country with the highest literacy rate in the world.

—Although all adults surveyed tended to feel that Iceland's acquiring television would be good for the country's children, those adults whose families had had television for four years tended to be less favorable toward the desirability of television for children than did the adults whose families had not yet acquired television. This indicated to the researchers that observing television's effects on children tends to make parents less optimistic toward the possible beneficial effects of television.

"Conducting a research project of this magnitude was, of course, quite demanding," said Dr. Dunn, "but our job was made much easier by the tremendous cooperation we received both within the University community as well as abroad."

In addition to submitting a 500-page final report to NSF, Drs. Dunn and Josepsson have reported on various aspects of their research at professional meetings in New Orleans, Salt Lake City and Minneapolis. Additional reports are scheduled for Atlanta and Dallas next spring and Montreal, Canada, next summer.



Dr. Thomas P. Dunn

television is so widespread and has been in use for so long that there really are not any non-viewers anymore.

According to Dr. Dunn, the project, financed by a \$48,000 grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF), was basically a large-scale survey which obtained questionnaire and interview data from 1,314 children, 386 adults and 339 families. He said approximately half of the respondents in each group had "virtually no previous exposure to television, while the other half had been television



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The same old song

Doobies cancelled, may be rescheduled

By SCOTT JOHNSTON

The Doobie Brothers will not perform here Monday, Oct. 8. Postponement of the group's tour has forced what would have been the semester's first major concert to be tentatively rescheduled for early December.

Chuck Ramsey of International Famous Agency (IFA) which represents the Doobie Brothers, explained to Ron Beck, assistant dean of student affairs, that the group has been recording a new album, to be released in late October. Ramsey said the taping of the Doobie Brothers' appearance in the upcoming Rolling Stones television special took longer than was expected, putting them behind schedule on the new LP and forcing a delay in the tour.

The record, according to Ramsey, is vital to the group's November tour of major cities. A

tour of college campuses, which was to precede the cities tour, was postponed so the album could be finished.

The postponement of a tour on so little notice (Ramsey said he learned of the situation five days before the first show) is apparently an uncommon practice. Beck said he had experienced cancellation of single dates, but "I've never heard of this in all my booking experience."

The Associated Student Government (ASG), meanwhile had begun promoting the concert. ASG did not actually have a contract with the group, but, according to Beck, Ramsey repeatedly assured the concert date, so advertising was started. Beck said IFA has agreed to reimburse ASG for those expenses. Tom LaCivita, ASG activities vice president said no more than \$250 had been spent.

ASG currently is working to reschedule the Doobie Brothers for early December. It will remain a pay concert, Beck said, because the group was originally booked on those terms and probably would not consider changing to a free-for-students show.

When Beck and LaCivita learned of the postponement, they began checking the availability of major groups during the week of Oct. 8 with the hope of producing a free concert then.

Beck revealed yesterday, however, that ASG probably will not book a show for that week. He explained that a date later in October would be too close to the Oct. 26 homecoming concert, and "two weeks is not enough time to properly negotiate a contract and make all the technical arrangements to put on a show of this magnitude." ASG had been looking into the possibility of signing War.

There is a possibility of booking a concert for the middle of November, Beck said. However, with the rescheduling of the Doobie Brothers, a mid-November show would leave ASG with three concerts in a 6-week period, a situation which Beck described as "pretty heavy traffic for the audience we have here."

If Western is left with two major pay concerts this semester, ASG will present three concerts, two of them free, next semester, Beck said.

Pianist billed tonight to begin Chamber Series

The Bowling Green Chamber Music Series will open tonight at 8 in the rehearsal hall of the Fine Arts Center with a performance by pianist Rebecca Penneys.

Recipient of numerous awards, the 26-year-old Miss Penneys will present a program including selections by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Stravinsky.

The New York Daily News, commenting on her New York debut, said: "Rebecca Penneys moves like a dancer, has the strength of an Olympic gymnast and plays the piano like a tamed whirlwind." After she received an unprecedented Special Critics Award at the 7th International Chopin Piano Competition in Poland, the Warsaw Evening Press called her "a genius of the piano with whom no other woman pianist in the world can compare."

Admission is \$1.

Initiated last year by Western's student chapter of the Kentucky Music Teachers Association (KMTA), the Bowling Green Chamber Music Series this year will consist of nine concerts and two workshops. Upcoming concerts include the Nashville Jazz Ensemble, the Bowling Green (Ohio) University Choir, the New Louisville Brass Quintet and a multi-media presentation.

The Chamber Music Series is supported entirely by contributions and ticket sales, according to Tom Carawan, KMTA student chapter vice-president. Last year the series was budgeted at \$3,500

and made money on the season as a whole. The budget will remain the same this year, Carawan said.

The Chamber Music series, Carawan said, fills a gap in the Western entertainment picture. The series does not conflict with ASG or Center Board programs, he said.

A review

Baker cooks with faith

By KAREN McNALLY

"Ours is an age of despair," Dr. James T. Baker of Western's history department concludes in his new book, "Faith for a Dark Saturday."

A collection of ten dramatic monologues supported by commentaries and tentative answers from the author, "Faith for a Dark Saturday" compares the problems of despair experienced by biblical characters with the feelings of hopelessness in modern society.

"I became interested in the problems of despair and pessimism in modern society about three years ago, and felt compelled to show that our age is not the first to feel this way," Baker explained.

Through a contemporary combination of the fictional and the scholarly, Baker elaborates upon this despair in ten accounts of biblical figures who managed to cope with it.

Historical figures such as Abraham, who was ordered by God to sacrifice his son; Jacob, who was threatened with death by his brother; Joseph, who discovered that his virgin wife, Mary, was pregnant; and John, who was banished to the island of Patmos, are all depicted in Baker's collection. Letters, speeches and contemplation were communication devices employed by the characters to emphasize their particular burdens. By alternating the manner of delivery of each story, Baker adds variety to the style and presentation of his book.

Sooner or later, everyone experiences a "dark Saturday" of despair similar to the Saturday between the crucifixion and resurrection of Christ, according to Baker. He supports this theme in each of the selections,

particularly in the story of Simon Peter, who gave his account of the crucifixion. This portion of the book serves as the basis for the title of the entire work and is appropriately designated "A Faith for Saturday."

Peter, saddened by the crucifixion of Christ, speaks to his friends about the deeds performed by Jesus, the disciples who supported Him, the cruelty in Christ's trial and death and the general hopelessness felt by those who loved Him. The desolate disciple does not realize that Christ will be resurrected, accounting for his lamentable behavior. The remaining stories, like Simon Peter's tale of woe, revolve about this aspect of unawareness of the rewarding outcomes of their deeds.

The book, however, is an optimistic work regardless of the pessimistic tone of its content. Commentaries following each account save it from being depressing, since they offer enlightenment to the brighter outcomes of the events discussed in the monologues.

"Faith especially offers enjoyable reading if encouragement in times of desperation is sought or if the reader appreciates a fictional slant on familiar biblical tales."

Also, since the specific characters in Baker's work had absolutely nothing to alleviate their despair, the stories are effective because of the tremendous human faith exhibited by the biblical characters.

A member of Western's history department since 1969, Dr. Baker received his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from Florida State University. Prior to acceptance of his position here, he was assistant chaplain at FSU.



Photo by John Sawyer

Belting one

ELBOW POWER and concentration work for Lynn Doohar, a graduate student from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., as she pounds out her own original belt design in the University Center Craft Shop.

Folksinging to headline Catacombs' opening

The Catacombs, a coffeehouse in the Newman Center at 1403 College, will begin its third consecutive year tonight at 9 with folksinging by Jim Miller and Sue Peterson.

The Catacombs was actually opened in the late 60's, when similar small clubs were springing up all over the country. In 1971, after the coffeehouse had been closed for some time, Bruce Greene, a part-time Western student headed a group which reopened it. Since then, Greene has served as a performer, talent scout and general man-in-charge.

The Wyckoff, N.J., senior described the Catacombs as "basically a place where students can find cheap entertainment and performers can play and try themselves out."

The atmosphere there is, Greene feels, "very loose and relaxed...dark...mellow." Generally, low-key folk-type music is featured, although Greene said,

"we're open to anything that isn't really loud."

Last year, attendance averaged about 30 for the one night per week it was open. The money was enough, Greene said, to buy and maintain all the equipment needed to operate the place. As a result, admission has been reduced from 50 cents to 25 cents. The Catacombs is non-profit, with money taken in going primarily to upkeep and advertising, Greene explained.

Despite the apparent success of the coffeehouse, a few problems continue to exist. Greene feels that, due to the location in the Catholic Newman Center, people occasionally "assume conversion."

Another difficulty has been getting enough performers. Catacombs will "always offer two or three performers," but they are sometimes difficult to find. "Our talent comes from word of mouth," Greene explained and he stressed that more performers are needed.

Ira owns a piece of the (hard) rock

By SCOTT JOHNSTON

Ira, a virtually unknown group from Atlanta, showed over three hours of high energy progressive-hard rock to a near-capacity crowd at the Yellow Hydren Wednesday night.

Bass player Randy Dalton confided that the band spent the first of its 1 1/2 years existence rehearsing. No performing, just rehearsing. It definitely shows.

None of the members of the group are exceptionally talented, but they all performed quiet well. They rise above many similar bands because they play so well together. There were no dischords

in Ira's performance. From the frequent exchanges of lead among the instruments to singer Steve Barker's driving vocals to Tommy Williams' excellent organ intros on some of their own songs,

a review

everything seemed to fit exactly in place.

Ira presented a widely varied show with songs ranging from the Allman Brothers' "Whipping Post" and Jimi Hendrix's "Manic Depression," to Jethro Tull's "Locomotive Breath" and the Beatles' "Ticket to Ride." Inter-

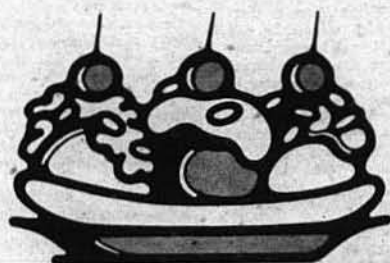
persed with the borrowed material were a half-dozen originals.

Actually, the originals were often better than their innovative versions of other groups' songs. "Desperation," which featured some outstanding flute runs by Barker, was possibly the best number of the evening.

The Yellow Hydren booked and advertised Ira on the promise of flash bombs, colored smoke and other bizarre visual effects. In that respect, the group was a disappointment. Dalton explained that their smoke machine blew up recently, and the newly ordered one had not arrived.



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Guesting game

Hostess holds full house; wins friends

By BONNIE MERRILL

Gertrude Bryant likes people. She likes to say hello, take your hand in hers, and tell you she's glad to see you.

She is happiest when she has a house full of guests and her eyes sparkle when she talks about them. She especially liked Harry Reasoner, who was her guest in December.

Mrs. Bryant is the hostess at the

University Guest House. She receives dignitaries from other campuses, speakers, congressmen, army officials and foreign faculty members visiting Western for the first time. She's entertained the famous, like columnist Hal Boyle and U.S. Senator Marlow Cook, as well as the not so famous.

The guest house itself is as quaint and charming as the little lady who lives there. It is a sprawling, two-story structure,

reposing on a manicured lawn near Cravens Graduate Center on Normal Drive. The Rose of Sharon bush in the front yard is in bloom now, and the shrubs are symmetrically pruned.

The interior is equally well-kept. The andirons in the fireplace practically sparkle two Newsweek magazines are carefully positioned on the coffee table. Ornate oak end tables and heavy gold draperies grace the living room. Sculptured gold carpeting and velvet divans adorn the sitting room of the executive suite, which Mrs. Bryant says is reserved for "the VIP's."

Mrs. Bryant attended Western for two years "a long, long time ago when there were only two dorms on campus," she said. She transferred to a business school before marrying and moving to Louisville, where she remained until 1967 when she became guest house hostess.

For Gertrude Bryant, life in the guest house is rewarding. She looks through the guest register fondly, carefully turning each page as if it were the guest book at the White House. She doesn't have many amusing anecdotes to tell about her guests, but simply says "they're all wonderful; they've been so nice." And you get the feeling that they say the same about Gertrude.



Photo by Scott Applewhite

Gertrude Bryant in the guest house

What's happening

The Senior Class will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in Room 305, Downing University Center. Topic for discussion is Homecoming preparations.

Student National Education Association (SNEA) will meet Wednesday in the College of Education auditorium. New members and anyone interested are invited to attend.

The Ski Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Room 305 of the Downing Center. Anyone interested in joining the club is urged to attend this meeting.

The Amazing Tones of Joy gospel choir will present its first concert of the year Sunday, Sept. 30, at 8 p.m. in the Garrett Center Ballroom.

The choir will present a program of spiritual music, stemming from the soul of the "Black experience." The musical will include hymns as well as gospel numbers.

Admission is 75 cents.

The Scuba Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Room 100 of Diddle Arena. A pool session will follow the meeting.

A night dive is scheduled Sunday at Woodburn Stone Quarry. Members are asked to meet at the dive shop at 6 p.m.

Organizations wishing to submit Homecoming float and dorm decoration entries and/or queen candidates may pick up application forms and rules in

the ASG office on Tuesday if they have not already received them in the mail.

Student leaders for Western's ROTC cadet company have been named by the military science department.

Company Commander is Stewart L. Wade from Central City. Executive Officer is Michael W. McGehee of Owensboro.

Staff officers are as follows: S-1, personnel, Thomas N. Tabor, Owensboro; S-2, intelligence, Philip D. Purdy, Owensboro; S-3, operations and training, Ronnie D. Compton, Vine Grove; and S-4, supply, Wade K. Talley, Bowling Green.

All of the new company officers, who will serve during the fall semester, are seniors and have completed a six-week ROTC advanced camp at Fort Riley, Kan., last summer.



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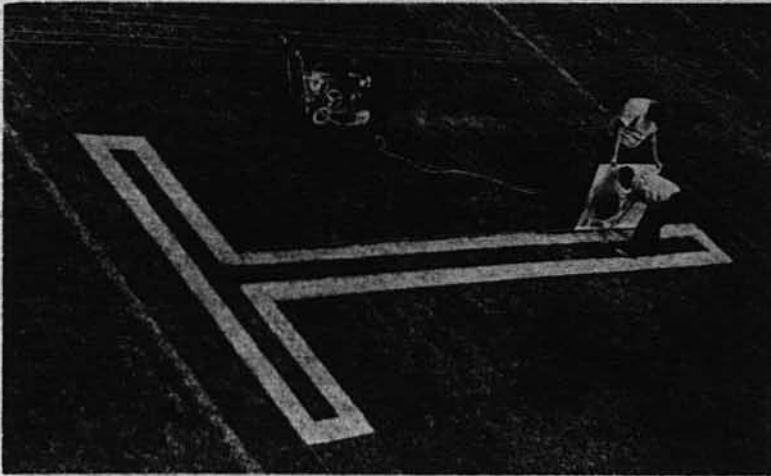


Photo by David Gibbons

T time

HAND-LETTERING takes on a new dimension for two Western employees given the job of painting the end zone on the football field.

Increased car registration reported

—Continued from Page 1—

Houk conceded that there is a shortage of "front door" parking like students have at home. He said, "In the dorm area, those who arrive the latest will have to walk a little further." However, Houk said, "At this stage there is adequate parking in the Keen Hall parking area (for men living in dormitories)."

A third problem frequently mentioned is the complaint by many students that the faculty and staff park in student lots, for example, the Diddle Arena lot.

Houk said this was allowed because there is not enough parking spaces provided for the faculty and staff in the A-zones.

"Sometimes the student doesn't understand why a faculty or staff automobile is parked in a student lot," Houk said. "But," he continued, "the Traffic Committee feels that the faculty member must drive to get to campus, while many students live on or near campus and don't have to drive onto campus every day."

As a result of the committee's decision, the faculty members also compete for parking spaces.

Both Lawson and Houk recognized that the parking situation is inconvenient to some students, but both said the situation is not as bad as it seems.

Lawson stated "The University is continually trying to figure ways to take care of more cars, but it's costly." He said he welcomed

suggestions from students.

Houk also said his office would take student suggestions into consideration, but added, "(At this time) there is a parking space available within a relatively short distance of any place on campus."

In other traffic related developments, Lawson said that the change in the traffic flow on Russellville Road was still in the "experimental stage." He said the original plan, which was designed to cut off through-campus traffic flow in front of the University Center, was changed to its one-way flow status because of complaints received from some Bowling Green merchants and citizens.

Lawson said the original plan was good for the University, but it complied with the change because the University has to live within the Bowling Green community. He called the change "a workable plan" as opposed to the original plan which stifled business in some Bowling Green stores.

Bowling Green city police have said they are going to issue citations to parking violators along Russellville Road in front of the women's dorms.

Lawson said this is for the safety of the students. He said the police department held off on issuing citations earlier in the year to let students become more acquainted with the University.

He said, "I feel they (city police) have been very fair in giving us time. They have been real lenient

with the students...which we appreciate."

The last major problem facing the University safety and security office is the rash of bicycles being stolen this year.

Lawson said the average student hasn't registered his bike with the University (which is free). He said it is hard to prevent bicycle thefts, but if the serial number is registered, the stolen bike would be more difficult to sell and easier to identify.

Houk said when the serial number is known "chances are much greater they (stolen bicycles) can be located."

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Cream of the crops

Work at Western's University Farm on Nashville Road means long hours for the agriculture majors who man the farm. Right, Bradley Willcox, a Cecilia senior, and Mercer County sophomore Dave Brown discuss the day's work. Below, Larry Brown, a freshman from Harrodsburg, oversees the milking of the approximately 75 cows, like Bessie at left.



Photos by Scott Applewhite

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On The Square

The green blues

Getting well can be a bargain

By ALAN PALMER

Nowadays, the cost of getting well can make a person sick.

But even in the most expensive areas, bargains can be found. This is true in the case of health care for the students, faculty and staff of Western.

Western's health clinic, in the Academic Complex, near the College of Education Building, offers many of the same services and facilities as the hospitals and clinics in Bowling Green, and at a more reasonable price.

There are complaints, of course, about some of the clinic's services, such as waiting to see someone who can help the patient and filling out numerous forms. In a study of local hospitals and clinics, however, waiting appears to be the rule, not the exception. The demand simply exceeds available service.

Western's Health Clinic

Mrs. Lucy Ritter, administrator of the clinic, concedes there may be a small backlog of patients who must wait to be seen, but with 60 to 100 students and faculty being seen each day, she says this can be expected.

The cost of medication and observation is comparatively reasonable.

"The most a student would have to pay, if anything, for treatment at the clinic would be between \$10 and \$15. If the student is under observation for more than four hours, he is charged five dollars," said Mrs. Ritter.

The campus clinic offers various walk-in services, such as an allergy clinic, which are based on a first-come, first-served basis. The immediacy of care depends on the seriousness of the illness or injury, said Mrs. Ritter.

The facilities of the clinic include a pharmacy, examination rooms and semi-private hospital rooms. The pharmacy is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Personnel include two full-time doctors (Dr. Raymond Wesley and Dr. Jim Goodrum), six registered nurses and a number of licensed practical nurses and aides.

If the student is admitted to the hospital portion of the clinic, the charge is \$7.50 for the first day and \$5 a day after that, plus a \$1 linen fee. If the student is admitted after hours he is charged \$3.

The clinic pharmacy charges \$1.50 plus the cost of the drug for the student's prescription.

"This clinic is not a money-

maker," Mrs. Ritter said. "The University underwrites the cost."

The total collections come to less than half and closer to one third of the total operating cost, she said.

Warren County Health Department

The health department is at 1133 Adams St. near the Western campus.

According to Charles Hume, health department administrator, the major services open to students or their families are treatment for venereal disease, plus pediatric and pre-natal clinics. He said, however, that facilities are not available to carry out extensive diagnostics.

As with Western's clinic, all medical records are kept confidential and there is no charge for any service offered, including routine inoculations. The pediatrics clinic is held from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday. The pre-natal clinic begins at 1 p.m. each Tuesday and a family planning clinic is held the first and third Thursday of each month at 1 p.m.

The clinics are almost always filled, Hume said, and persons wishing to attend should be there early in the morning.

One doctor is available each day, along with two registered nurses and various aides.

The health department is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is no pharmacy at the department.

Concerning Western's health clinic, Hume said, "If they'll (the students) start using it, there is no place that students can get such medical care in the community. I consider the clinic the greatest thing Western has done."

Graves-Gilbert Clinic

Graves-Gilbert Clinic is a "fee-for-service operation," according to Douglas Keach, business manager of the facility at 1109 State St. It is open to Western's faculty, staff and students, he said.

"This is one of the main reasons we remained in the center of town, to serve this concentration of people," he explained.

During its 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekday operation, 30 to 40 patients an hour are seen by each of the 21 doctors at the clinic. Two registered nurses and about 10 licensed practical nurses are on duty at the clinic. A surgeon from the clinic is also available at the emergency room of the Bowling Green-Warren County Hospital.

"We feel our service is superior

to other clinics," Keach said, "but we also feel our prices are competitive with other health facilities."

City-County Hospital

Bowling Green-Warren County Hospital is a private facility with an around-the-clock emergency room. A local doctor is on call from 4 a.m. Monday to noon Saturday, with student doctors from the University of Louisville on duty from noon Saturday to 4 a.m. Monday.

Immediacy of care and treatment depends on the extent of the illness, with the minimum emergency room fee being \$7, which does not include medication and the doctor's fee.

The cost for a private room at the Bowling Green-Warren County Hospital is \$43.50 a day, while the cost of a semi-private room is \$37.40 a day.

Hospital administrator Richard Meriweather said the 272-bed hospital is supposed to break even financially and is a service to the community.

Greenview Hospital

The city's newest medical facility is located just off Scottsville Road on Ashley Circle, and is an "investor-owned" (in other words, privately-owned) health facility.

The charges at Greenview Hospital are based on the projections of the cost of operating the hospital, maintaining the physical plant and facilities.

The routine charge in semi-private accommodations is \$44 a day and \$49 a day in private rooms.

The hospital provides services and facilities for the treatment and care of most types of illnesses, with the exception of obstetrics and psychiatric services.

The emergency room facilities, including the emergency operating room, are not covered by physicians on call, and the patient's physician must arrange for use of these facilities.

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East Tennessee invades

Home opener could be key for Toppers

By VERENDA SMITH

Western will open its home football season here at 1 p.m. tomorrow against East Tennessee with what could be one of the most important games of the season.

Both the Hilltoppers and Buccaneers boast 1-0 records in the OVC and the only other two undefeated OVC teams—Murray

and Morehead—also clash Saturday. So, after tomorrow's games, there will be only two teams undefeated in league play.

"It's a big one," said coach Feix. "Of course, they get bigger, but this one will be tough."

East Tennessee, which surprised many fans with a lopsided 38-14 win over Eastern last week, is considered to have one of the

most explosive offensive attacks in the OVC.

Tailback Greg Stubbs received OVC Player of the Week honors when he rushed for 123 yards in 19 carries for three touchdowns against Eastern. He moved into third place in the league's top rushers with his performance. Stubbs already holds the career rushing record at East Tennessee after he gained 635 yards in 147 carries last year.

Leading the Buccaneer attack will be quarterback Alan Chadwick, whose accuracy on passes has been mind-boggling. Chadwick led the conference in passing with 105 completions in 220 attempts and gained 1,176 yards and 11 touchdowns last season. He also led the conference in total offense with 1,339 yards in only eight games.

To complement Chadwick's passing skills, the Bucs have split end Ron Hillman, who last season led the OVC in pass receiving with 36 catches.

East Tennessee also boasts strong linebackers in Pee Wee Brown and Alex Todd, and strength at defensive end in Jeff Williamson.

Looking over the Buccaneer lineup, Feix said. "Chadwick is

something. He's really got a fine arm and he's always in a position to throw, all the time. East Tennessee is really geared more to sprint-outs and passing.

"We don't know for sure how effective we are going to be against good passing," he continued. In Western's two games, only six passes for a net 48 yards were completed against the Hilltopper defense.

After reviewing films of the East Tennessee-Eastern game, Feix said he expected Chadwick to change a lot of plays at the line of scrimmage, which would cause the Hilltopper defense to have to play a more man-to-man type of defense instead of a team effort.

"We're going to have to knock the man down," Feix said.

But the Hilltoppers, who put on two outstanding performances against Appalachian State and Austin Peay, have been picked by two national rating services to defeat East Tennessee by as much as 10 points.

Western has allowed only one touchdown this year and has been unscored upon in the last six quarters. The defense allowed only 68 yards total offense last week at Austin Peay and the

team's two top quarterbacks—Dennis Tomek and Leo Peckenpaugh—completed 11 of 21 passes.

Tomek is rated fourth in the latest OVC passing statistics, having completed 17 of 28 passes for 291 yards and two touchdowns. Peckenpaugh has completed eight of 17 for 78 yards.

Looking back at last week's game at Austin Peay, Feix said, "We learned the value in a consistent offense that doesn't make mistakes. Our offense is good and sound, and you have to give the Austin Peay defense credit."

Clarence Jackson, who has scored 36 of Western's 70 points this year and has dazzled fans and opponents alike with his devilish speed, will be one of the challenges awaiting the Buccaneers tomorrow.

Although Jackson has gained only 140 yards in 34 carries in two games this year, he is a constant threat every time he takes the ball.

But Jackson is handling the bulk of the tailback duties since John Embree has been sidelined with an injury. Coaches plan to rest Jackson more this week by using freshman Audrey Johnson.



Alan Chadwick: Trouble for Topper defense

Harriers set to run at SEMO tomorrow

By FRED LAWRENCE

The Topper distancemen will be up against a young, but talented squad from Southeast Missouri tomorrow in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Head track and cross-country coach Jerry Bean said he expects his cross-country runners to pick up their second victory in the meet, but he doesn't think it will be as easy as it might appear.

At the Owensboro Invitational last Saturday, the Toppers put five men in front of SEMO's Bob Kauffman, a college division

cross-country All-American. But, said Bean, "Nobody is going to shut out Kauffman on his home course."

Bean pointed out that neither Nick Rose, a university division cross-country All-American last year, nor Hector Ortiz, a university division All-American in 1971, could beat Kauffman by more than 30 seconds. "He's a good runner," said Bean. "He just didn't have a good run at Owensboro."

As for this year's outcome, Bean said, "I look for Nick to win and for Kauffman to fight it out with Chris Ridler and Tony Staynings."

Bean continued, "They'll run quite a bit better than they did at Owensboro and, of course, it's a five mile race instead of a four mile race. That makes it a whole new ball game, but to whose advantage, I don't know."

Last year Western upset the Indians 23-34; the year before SEMO blasted Western 21-36.

Western will be represented by the same eight men who competed at Owensboro. They are Rose, Ridler, Staynings, Swag Hartel, Steve Smith, Joe Tinius, Dave Jagers and Ross Munro.

Backing up Kauffman for the Indians will be Tim McAllister, a 1:56.3 half-mile; Edgar White, a 1:53.4 half-mile; Art Cripps, 12th place finisher in the Missouri state championships last year; Rick McGowan, 14th place finisher in the Missouri state championship last year; Steve Smith, a 4:18 mile; and freshman Gary Williams.

SEMO is fielding a team with only one returning starter from last year and Bean said he really didn't know what to expect from them. "I know they're young," said Bean. "I know coach Marvin Rosen Garten does a good job with distance runners. They'll be better this week than last."



Photo by Verenda Smith

KEN JUSTAK paced Western in its 6-1 victory over Ky. Wesleyan Wednesday with a two-run single in the seventh inning. Justak was acting as Western's first designated pinch hitter.

Western may have own Riggs-King showdown

Male chauvinist challenges to top women's tennis players have been pushed into the limelight one more time. No, as far as we know Bobby Riggs has not lined up another match with a top woman contender. But a male-female showdown on the Western campus is highly probable.

John Osborne is the agitator (or promoter) of the showdown and he says if the ladies accept, a match will take place in two or three weeks.

Osborne, assistant director of Keen Hall, has started a tourney to find the best male player in the four men's dorms. The playoff began earlier this week with Osborne planning to have a champion from each dorm by next Wednesday.

These four winners will then play, and an overall men's champion will be decided. What then?

"Well, I've talked with some of the directors of the women's dorms and made a formal challenge to them," said Osborne. "It's up to them. The challenge has been made."

There are specifications for competing in the play, however. The participant must live in a dorm, and cannot be a member of either the men's or women's intercollegiate teams at Western.

So the challenge is out girls. Can the best woman player beat the best male player that Osborne has to offer?

Only fate will tell.

Baseball team wins 6-1, falls 4-3 to KWC

A seventh inning rally by the Western baseball team fell short Wednesday night at Owensboro enabling host Kentucky Wesleyan to gain a doubleheader split with the Toppers. Western won the first game of the twilight twin biller 6-1, with Wesleyan escaping 4-3 in the nightcap.

Western now stands 4-1 on the young fall season.

Freshman righthander Rey Ford scattered seven Panther singles in the first game in going the distance. Wesleyan's lone tally, an unearned run at that, came in the fourth with Western on top 2-0.

Phil Allen got the Toppers off on the right foot with a one out single in the first. Allen stole second and scored on a single by sophomore Terry Mitchell.

Western scored again in the second on a single by Neil Mills, an infield out and a wild throw from the third baseman on a Steve Tate grounder.

The Jim Pickens' coached Hilltoppers put the game away with two runs each in the sixth and seventh. The two-run sixth came without a hit and designated hitter Ken Justak (the first DH in Western baseball history) capped off the seventh with a two run single.

Justak paced Western at the plate with a two for three effort.

Wesleyan erupted for four runs in the second inning of the second game and made the cushion stand up for their first win over Western in four outings this year.

The Toppers closed fast though, scoring a run in the fifth on two errors and adding two in the seventh only before a double play ended the game.

Pinch hitter Bob Bristow led off the seventh with a walk.

Tate also walked, setting the

—Cont. to Page 15; Col. 3—

Vandy tests women netters

The women's tennis team, sporting a 1-1 slate in their initial season, entertains Vanderbilt at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

Coach Betty Langley has reshuffled the doubles line-up because of the poor showing in doubles last week against Murray. The doubles team of Mary Ploumis and Julie Turner was dropped to the No. 3 position and Janet Honchell and Mary Gibbons were elevated to the No. 2 spot. Brenda Chapman and Tuttle Hays will continue to play at No. 1 doubles.

The singles positions were not changed, Miss Langley said.

The coach said she didn't know much about Vanderbilt except that tennis is stressed year around.

Shirley Laney of the physical education and recreation department has announced plans for a women's golf team this fall.

Interested golfers should contact her in Room 302 of Smith Stadium. Although dates for tryouts have not been set, practice sessions will be conducted at Hobson Grove, Miss Laney said.

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McCoy's habit is pressuring receivers

By CARTER PENCE

When Mike McCoy was about eight years old, he got into a bad habit—well, at least for people playing against him. It was then that McCoy, now a senior defensive back on the Hilltopper football team, began playing the game.

"I guess it's kind of a habit now," he said, "but I like the game cause it's for real. I mean it seems like it has all facets of life—pressure, discipline and so on."

Evidently McCoy has maintained discipline over himself because the pressure hasn't overcome him yet. In Western's first two outings, the four-year starter has picked off three passes and returned them for 71 yards and one touchdown.

When Mike began his career in an Optimist League in Middletown, he was an offensive back because "I never could tackle."

At Eastern High School he switched to defensive back and saw some action at linebacker. McCoy admitted his size wasn't what necessarily befitted a linebacker, but he didn't let it get him down. "Size didn't bother me that much," he said. "I just tried to step around the blocks."

He spent his next two seasons playing both ways, as a defensive back and a tight end. As a junior, McCoy was named to the All-(Jefferson) County offensive team. His senior year, he was again named to the All-County offensive team, but this time he also won a spot on the All-State

second team as a defensive back. McCoy spent little time on the bench in high school. He also played on all the specialty teams—kick-off, punt return and extra point.

Mike's appearance at Western came almost by accident. While he was waiting to hear from Indiana University about a track scholarship, his high school guidance counselor mentioned that it was

getting late and he had better sign with someone. McCoy took the counselor's advice and signed a national letter of intent with Western one day before IU contacted him and told him his scholarship there had been approved.

The football squad isn't the only team at Western who has benefitted from Mike's presence. A sprinter, McCoy runs the 440,

440 relay, mile relay and occasionally the 220 for the Western track team. As a freshman, he helped the 440 relay team, which included teammate Clarence Jackson, former teammate Bill "Jelly" Green and David Rivers, set a conference mark of 40.8 seconds for the event.

In addition, McCoy holds two school indoor records in the 300 (31.4) and the 440 (49.9).

McCoy has his sights set on a pro football contract after this season. "I'm pretty sure I can make it," he said. "If I don't get drafted, I'll try out for a few teams anyway."

McCoy says he would need to pick up 10 or 15 pounds to play in the pros. He doesn't think the extra weight would hurt his speed, though. Said McCoy, "I work out with weights a lot. I think I can hold my speed."

Head coach Jimmy Feix considers McCoy's chances for a pro contract excellent. "He's mighty aggressive for his size (5-11, 180)," said Feix. "He's got real strong legs and a great competitive attitude. He enjoys a challenge."

Mike's goal for this year is to intercept 10 passes and to break the record for overall return yardage for interceptions. He admits the defensive line has played a part in his success so far this year in forcing the quarterbacks to get rid of the ball before they want to.

McCoy has three interceptions so far this year, and Western fans are hoping McCoy won't break this football habit.



Photo by Richard Rogers

SHOWN IN HIS PICTURESQUE man-to-man coverage, Mike McCoy has a good shot at the pros says head coach Jimmy Feix. The senior from Louisville has already picked off three enemy aeriels this year, one for a touchdown.

Henry Kuykendall new president

By DON COLLINS

"People involved in athletics have the greatest opportunity to witness for Christ. When John Doe stands up and says he's a Christian, it doesn't affect many people outside of his community. But when a famous athlete stands up and makes the same statement, many people are influenced."

The speaker was football coach Jimmy Feix, talking about the ideal of The Fellowship of Christian Athletes: to witness for Christ through involvement in

athletics.

The Western chapter of the FCA was organized four years ago in 1969 through the efforts of current Athletic Director Johnny Oldham and Tony Romeo, director of the Baptist Student Union. The efforts to establish a local chapter were the results of Oldham and Romeo being involved on the national level of FCA and seeing the need for a local group.

The program at Western started off slowly, but last year saw an increase to 25 members. There are no dues for the local

organization but membership on the national level costs \$3 with the option of buying a newsletter published each month.

Problems facing the Christian athlete, general discussion about the ways an athlete can witness to people about Christ and sharing strengths and experiences with athletes from various sports are all part of the agenda during each meeting, with Feix serving as moderator. He suggests discussion topics and asks questions about how the Christian athlete can witness. The national FCA group sends out suggestions in the form of newsletters to act as guidelines for each meeting of the local group.

FCA is not limited to athletes. Anyone with an interest in athletics and witnessing for Christ may join. Women are also eligible.

The meetings are at 7:30 p.m. every other Wednesday in Room 143 of Smith Stadium.

The local FCA group frequently takes underprivileged children, orphans and handicapped children to ballgames, circuses and other entertainment events. They also provide speakers at church services, revivals, youth training sessions and banquets.

Feix commented, "Besides the strength and inspiration that the members receive, we feel that we are establishing good community togetherness because of the many requests that we answer from the churches, youth organizations and local welfare people."

Henry Kuykendall, an offensive tackle on the football team, is president of the local group. About his involvement in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, he said, "Sports are my way of witnessing for the Lord. After all, if it weren't

—Cont. to Page 15; Col. 1—

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Western's FCA chapter growing

—Continued from Page 14—

for the Lord, I wouldn't be playing football."

Kuykendall has worked with FCA for six years now, three in high school at Owensboro Senior High and three here at Western. He leads the group in prayer during each meeting and speaks at functions around Bowling Green. About his witnessing, Kuykendall said, "Before each game, I don't pray to win but only for the Lord to enable me to do my best."

Several adults are involved on

the Western campus with FCA and often speak at the meetings. Basketball coach Jim Richards; Denny Wedge, local insurance agent and former WKU athlete; Bobby Bascoe, former Western basketball star; Ed Given, sports information director; and Dr. Jerry Wilder, with the undergraduate advisement office, all have made contributions to the organization.

Members of the national organization include Bill Glass, former defensive end of the Cleveland Browns; Bart Starr,

former quarterback of the Green Bay Packers; and Norm Evans, offensive guard of the Miami Dolphins. These men spend much of the off-season appearing at banquets and church events.

Feix concluded, "The Fellowship of Christian Athletes helps young men and women who are away from home in that it provides a chance for them to witness. It can help them to sustain interest in working for Christ and also share their opportunities of witnessing for Christ with other young people."

Intramural scoreboard

Flag Football Results

BSU-32
Hugh Poland-0

Sigma Chi-30
Alpha Kappa Psi-6

Alpha Tau Omega-16
Sigma Alpha Epsilon-14

Big Dogs-18
Tomatoes-0

Lambda Chi Alpha-12
Pi Kappa Alpha-6

Sigma Nu-33
Pi Kappa Phi-0

Upcoming Games

Friday
Tomatoes vs. Ogden Nads
Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Nu
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Delta Tau Delta

Monday
Bemis Lawrence vs. BSU

Alpha Kappa Psi vs. Pi Kappa Phi

Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Delta Theta

Women's Softball Results

Alpha Xi Delta-5
Alpha Delta Pi-4

Kappa Delta-10
Phi Mu-1

Off-Campus-13
East-3

BSU-10
State Street-3

Bates-Runner-11
South-6

Central-8
West Gilbert-3

West Gilbert-8
Central No. 1-4

McCormack-9
South-3

State Street-15
Rodes-Harlin-3

North-Schneider-12
East-1

Upcoming Games

Monday
Off-Campus vs. BSU
Bates-Runner vs. West-Gilbert
North-Schneider vs. State St.
McCormack vs. Central No. 1

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Baseballers split

—Continued from Page 13—

stage for pinch-hitter Marty Matusiak's run scoring single. Then with runners at first and third, Mitchell forced Matusiak at second with a fielders choice, scoring Tate from third.

Leadoff hitter Steve Kick then hit into a double play to end the threat and the game.

Western collected only four hits in the second game with freshman Gary Larimore getting two of those.

Jeff Ralph absorbed the loss allowing only four Panther hits. Ralph, who walked two, retired the last 11 batters in a row.



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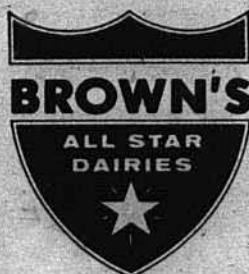
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Sexual ignorance still exists, health educator finds

—Continued from Page 1—
negative that this practice was also dropped.

Veneral disease tests, for syphilis and gonorrhea, must be performed and positive tests reported to the health department in compliance with the clinic's contract with the federal government.

"We get a fair amount of gonorrhea, but syphilis isn't too bad. Maybe three or four cases of gonorrhea a month."

Normally, the CFS refers a VD patient to the Warren County Health Department for treatment. However, the local department doctor retired and hasn't been replaced. The health department nurses, Miss Davis said, are unable to administer massive doses of penicillin so CFS treats the infection.

The number of VD cases alarms the service staff. While three or

four may not sound like many, Miss Davis said, the number of cases which go unreported and undetected and the other organizations in the area which diagnose and treat venereal disease, add significance to the number.

According to Miss Davis, many of the VD patients are Western students.

Birth control education and device dispensing is another service offered. The program seems to be working well. As Miss Davis puts it, "We have yet to come up with a pregnancy because one of our patients didn't know how to use the method. They've become pregnant because they used it incorrectly or didn't use it at all." She smiled. "We see fewer unwanted babies."

Contraceptives are dispensed

free but, with the exception of non-prescription foam and condoms, the examination of a doctor is required before the patient is provided with the birth control device. This, Miss Davis said, is a wise move since the prospective user can be educated about the chosen method and examined for any physical problems.

"A concept of anatomy and physiology and how conception takes place is basic before you can start any birth control," Miss Davis said. To this end, CFS, through interviews and examinations, helps the patient to decide the method best suited to the individual. "If the method isn't suitable, it won't be effective since the person probably won't use it."

160 vote

—Continued from Page 1—
seat. Miss Edwards polled 53 votes.

Ellen Brown defeated Merlin Gagle by a 3 to 1 margin in the Graduate College race. Miss Brown won 13 votes to Gagle's 4.

A close race for the Potter College representative's seat was won by Al Cross who pulled 8 votes to defeat Deborah Johnson. Miss Johnson received 5 votes.

The College of Commerce representative is Debby Clark. Miss Clark won all but eight of the votes cast in the race. Her opponent was Jeff Consolo.

Hank Miles, unopposed in the election, collected six votes in his race for the College of Applied Arts and Health seat.

Miss Davis says.

The comparative effectiveness of birth control methods is a subject of debate in the health field. Miss Davis has her own idea about effectiveness. "I'd say, if you're not taking pills or don't have an IUD (intrauterine device), you're in the danger zone. Condoms are a good method, but I know very few people who can use them religiously which is what it takes to make it a good method."

While Western students—coeds almost exclusively—make up perhaps 50 per cent of the patient load at the CFS clinic, the University administration will not allow outreach workers from the clinic to initiate any contact with students on campus, Miss Davis said. Dorm residents who are already patients may be called upon by workers, but there can be no canvassing of the dorm. In the community, much of the outreach work is of the door-to-door variety.

Miss Davis admits the restriction placed on the clinic by the University "sounds really terrible" but she says that such canvassing is not really necessary "because the Western grapevine is so good." Those who need to know about CFS are aware of the services offered, she believes.

Almost all the clinic's patients are women but when men do show up, it makes for a somewhat self-conscious time, Miss Davis said. "All men come for is to pick up condoms, and when they see a staff of all women, they usually don't come back. It's rather embarrassing for them."

The CFS philosophy disallows

the theory that free birth control encourages promiscuity. Miss Davis, a 1972 Western graduate and a registered nurse, said, "people just talk about it more now. We're not doing anything our parents didn't do."

It's not that people are any more immoral than before... She thought a second before adding, "Well, maybe a little—but not dangerously so. The consensus is that everybody is too promiscuous already. We haven't experienced much opposition at all, though."

Confidentiality is important to the continued operation of the clinic and building up a trust with the patients. "No one will ever find out from us that you're a patient down here," she said.

CFS is funded by federal-state and local sources. Most of the money comes from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, administered to CFS by the state. Model Cities also grants some funds to CFS. Currently, CFS, a regional center for the Barren River Area Development District (BRADD), is attempting to expand to 10 counties, but the expansion is progressing slowly because, Miss Davis said, the BRADD directors meet only once a month.

"And," she sighed, "if the agenda is full or there's a fishing trip planned, they put us off for another month."

"The biggest challenge now is getting into these 10 counties. We need to present the need for us to the people," Miss Davis said. "The need is there, we just need to make it known."

Queen, Who's Who election set Oct. 24

The election date for Homecoming Queen and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities has been set for Wednesday, Oct. 24. Dormitories, Greek organizations, student religious organizations and recognized University clubs and organizations are eligible to enter a candidate for Homecoming Queen.

She must be single, a full-time student, and have at least a 2.0 grade point average.

The sponsoring organization is

also required to enter a float. However, an organization may enter a float without entering a queen candidate. Rules governing float and queen competition are available in the ASG office. Forms will be mailed to all organizations whose addresses are available.

The deadline for submitting float and dorm decoration and

The deadline for submitting float and dorm decoration entries and homecoming queen candidates is Friday, Oct. 12.

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PIZZA with CHEESE & 3 Items	3.25	3.95	4.65	5.75	3.25	4.65	5.75
PIZZA with CHEESE & 4 Items	3.65	4.40	5.15	6.25	3.65	5.15	6.25
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